A GREAT MAN GONE.

General Francis A. Walker

Dies Suddenly This

Morning.

STRICKEN WITH APOPLEXY.

He Was an Authority on

Economics, A Versatile

Writer and President

of Boston Tech.

(Special Dispatch to the Transcript.)

Boston, Jan. 5.—New England and the

vhoie world has lost a great man and a

great intellect today in the death of

Francis A. Walker, the well known econ-

omist and writer, and at this time the

resident of the Massachusetts Institut

He dled at his home in this city very

ddenly this morning of apoplexy, com

plaining of feeling unwell only a few

toments before the stroke came that

General Francis A. Walker was born is

Boston, a son of the economist, Amass

Walker, on July 2, 1840. He graduated at

Amherst in 1660 and begun the study of

law at Worcester. He joined the Massa

chusetts Volunteers, and served with dis

tinction in the war, leaving the army a

brevet brigadier-general of volunteers

in Williston seminary, and was later as

sistant editor of the Springueld Republi-

In 1869 he became chief of the Rurea

in the Sheffield Scientific achool of Yale

ustical association, president of the Mill-

Mr. Walker was a frequent contribute

Massachusetts board of World's fair

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[Special Disputch to the Transcript.]

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[Closing Quotations, 3 p. m.]

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CONGRESS RE-OPENS

Both Houses Meet With Little Interest Taken in the Proceedings.

NOTED LOUD BILL COMES UP.

Hearing Today and Disagree as to a Cow Duty.

(Special Dispatch to the Transcript.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.-Congaess is again in session. In the house there was a fair attendance, and the galleries were well filled.

A resolution was adopted directing the secretary of the interior to report the cause of emission to issue natents to wes tern lands sold by Pacific railroads and the authority under which the land officars pretend to act permitting these cu tries to be made.

The Loud Bill Up. Under a special order adopted before the recess the house went into committee of the whole for the consideration of the famous Loud bill, amending the laws der this order the debate will close tomorrow. It was arranged that Messrs.

Loud, Cala and Quigg control the time for and against respectively.

The senate reassembled this moon after its recess. The meeting was without unusual incident. The attendance on the floor and galleries was meagre. A great cluster of white lillies was on the desk of Waltham of Mississippi, while a bouquet was on the desk of Blackburn of Kentucky. During the chaplain's prayer he invoked a restoration of industries and eturn of prosperity.

Senator Hoar presented a petition from Charles Francis Adams urging the preservation of the old U. S. warship Consti tation at Washington navy yard.

Senator Call offered two Cuban resolu tions esking the president for information about Languilly's trial and condemnation and demanding the secretary of state to ask for his immediate release.

Senator Peffer addressed the senate from manuscript on some resolutions asking for a national monetary commis-

Mr. Call's resolutions went over

The Tariff Hearings. A large delegation from the West apeared before the ways and means com nittee today, the schedule being agriculture, produce and cattle. The talk was hiefly as to a duty on cattle from Mexico and Canada. Different eattlemen thought differently. Those baving herds that ressed the Mexican line wanted no duty. Representative Curtiss of Kansas said he represented a district where more

Mexican cattle fed than in any other of American cattle raisers, feeders and | to a minimum. farmers he asked to have restored the over, and \$2 a head calves less than a year old. Then began a long argument to substantiate the justice of this claim,

## WEYLER TALKS.

Surprised at the Newspaper Attack Made on Him in Madrid.

iBrecial Dispatch to the Transcript. MADEID, Jan. 5.-The Havana cor respondent to Imparcial cables that he had m interview with Weyler, during which the latter expressed suprise at the Span ish newspaper campaign against him, The general did not deny the existence of abuses, but said his conscience was clear and he would show what had been done when the proper time came.

General Weyler expressed the greates satisfaction with the progress of the campaign in Pinar del Rio, which is so far pacified that he could withdraw the greater part of the troops from that part of the island for use in the operations in the province of Havana and Matanzas as far as the military line of Puerte Principe. Weyley said that he expected to finish

ions until he achieved his object, as the conditions prevailing were promising. He-sald be still believed that militery action in Cubs should be allowed to take its free course until the end. He did not consider any reforms necessary at pres ent, and if the government should ask his opinion he would tell them so; if the government held different views, he rould assist in carrying them out.

## YALE-HARYARD DIFFICULTY.

Negotiations Seem to Be at an End and Reconciliation Impossible.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.] NEW HAVEN, Ct., Jan. 5.—According to he present status of things, negotiation between Yale and Harvard looking toward a renewal of athletics is no longer pending. On the contrary it is apparently broken off short. The hoat race as well as the contests in other branches of athletics were far off as at the opening breach two years ago.

Yale still stands her position that she is villing to row Hervard anywhere, at any time after June 27. This can be definitely stated to be Yale's ultimatoum as far a

## VICTORIA MAY ABDICATE.

Will Celebrate Her Long Reign by Civing the Throne to Her Son.

Special Dispatch to the Transcript.) LONDON, Jan. 5.-There is an import ant political rumor in the air today to the effect that Queen Victoria is about to ab diests the throne. The rumor has the uthority of the Westminster Gazette this afternoon which gives prominence to the report that Victoria has decided to norate the fact that she has enoyed the longest reign in English history by abdicating in favor of the Prince of

## AID TO THE CUBANS.

The Dauntless or Some Other Ship Has Landed Big Supplies,

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.] ceived states that another expedition has auded safely at Cuba. It is believed to be that of the Dauntless. The cargo consisted of 1048 Mauser ritles, a 12-pounder field piece with 200 shells, 400,000 rounds of ammunition, 200 pounds of explosive gelatine, medicines and forty men Thomas Dawley, correspondent of a New York newspaper, who left several days ago in a steam tug to join the Dauntles expedition returned this morning.

## HYDRAPHOBIA'S VICTIM.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

BALTIMORE, Md., Jan 5-Lawrence Wilson, one of the eight boys bitten by the mad St. Bernard dog December 1 died at 3 o'clock this morning in herrible agony. He was bitten over the left eye and was the first boy taken to the Pasteo institute, arriving forty-two hours after being bitten. The physician said after part of the United States, and in behalf | fifteen days the danger would be reduced

The first sign of the dread malady anpeared Saturday when the boys com plained of a dull pain extending from the wound to the heart. Dr. McKnew of the Pasteur institute, who arrived at 2 this norming, found the nationt with all symptoms of rabies.

Elderly ladies are slowly and perhaps reluctantly but surely returning to the dainty little cap headdresses that were once so uniform and becoming. Many of the leading milliners have very pretty little headdresses, mostly in lace and mostly with a shade of petunia, which ranges from peach to plum and is always so becoming against gray hair or any complexion.

And little girls—not the babies, but

the toddlers—are taking to little, close fitting lace caps, tied under their chins. As cold weather comes on the same scyle in velvet and quilted silk or cloth will be worn, but at present they wear the long suppressed baby caps, with their protty full ruche and little satin

their protty full ruche and little satin tie strings. And with these go the long pelisses and frocks.

In millinery toques are daily gaining in favor, and also the white felt hats, with a black ribben simply, or with the addition of a few cock's feathers, up-right or drooping. The square and "jam pot" crowns are vying with the round, and the boat shape with the sailor. For bridesmaids the white felt, so called picture hats, with long catrich feathers, will be among the most popular. The Weyley said that he expected to finish the insurrection in the province of Havana within a fortnight and to achieve the total pacification of the island to Jucaro, the southern military line of the province of Puerty Principe long before the rainy season.

The Spanish general further stated that

### Mrs. Thomas Whalen.

By Telegraph Mrs. Thomas Whalen, aged 51 years, died at her home on West Main street this morning from a complication of discases. Her last illness had been of some months duration and the end was not un-4.00 O'CLOCK.

xpected by her intimate friends.

Specied by her intimate friends.

She was born in Leeds, N. Y., December

18, 1845, the daughter of John and Ann

Sinclair and for 33 years past had made
her home in this city. Hhe was twice
married. Her first husband, Michael
Gorry, died about fourteen years ago.

Mrs. Whalen was well known in this city
as an industrious worker and each posas an industrious worker and as the pos as an industrious worker, and us the pas-sensor of a very generous nature. Her family will have the sincere sympathy of many friends and acquaintances. The following survive: Her husband, three children, Thomas, Lizzie and Artie

Gorry, two brothers, John B. Sinclair of Chatham, N. Y., and William H. Sinclair of New York, two sisters, Mrs. Mar-garet Hannum and Mrs. Robert Swan of

this city.

The funeral will be held from St. Francis church Friday morning at 9 o'clock.

### Arranged in Part.

Arrangements have been made for the complimentary concert to be given the family of Edward Messier, to take place Monday, January 18, in Odd Fellows' hall Clapp's full band will furnish music for an open air concert pre vious to the entertainment. The program in the hall will be rendered by local tal-ent, after which dancing will be in order. Music will be furnished by the Ideal or-chestra and the Schubert club alternately.

### Notch Reservoir Filled.

The Notch reservoir is filled and water is flowing freely over the spillway. The water was let into the reservoir early in November, but the finishing work was not completed till December.

As is generally known, the reservoir holds ninety million gallons, which in ad-dition to the city's regular supply ought to prevent a shortage of water here for

### Stenographers Meet.

A meeting of the Stenographers' club of this city was held Monday evening at Bliss Business college. The attendance was small. Dictation was given by Miss For a time he taught the classic language Washaman, Detaction was given by Mes Caristine Birch, E. M. Hoog and C. W. Brower. A special meeting of the club has been appointed for Friday evening at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of selecting some other evening rather than Monday of Statistics in the United States Treasurers department. In 1873 he was elected evening on which to hold the meetings refessor of political sconomy and history

### Increase in Business.

university, and held that position until 1681, when he accepted the presidency of The gross receipts at the postoffles for the Massachusetts Institute of Techthe quarter ending December 31, 1835 amounted to \$7572.28, the largest record for a quarter in the history of the office. The money order business was greatly increased for the month of December, about He has, since that time, occupied many public positions. He was an active memper in ecientific bodies. He was viceone hundred more orders were; issued than president of the National Academy of in the same month in 1895. Sciences, president of the American Sta-

### Child Labor Discussed.

tary Historical society of Massachusetts. A meeting of the Monday club was held Monday at the home of Mrs. John Brace well. Mrs. R. L. Chase read an interest-ing paper of "Child Labor." Beré arti-cles on the same topic were read by Mrs. The degree of LL. D. was conferred upon to reviews, and delivered numerous ad-Bracewell, Mrs. H. E. Wetherbee and Mrs. E. A. McMillan. iresses on economic, education and milltary themes. He was chairman of the

### LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

-The Y. M. C. A. educational classes resume work this evening.

-The drawing school at Drary academy viil opens this evening. A full attendance -Michael Neenan and Miss Margaret

Myers of this city, were married Monday at the St. Francis parsonage by Rev. James J. Donnelly.

-The St. Francis parochial school opened Monday with an attendance of over 600 pupils. The school attended high mass at the church in a body, previous to the opening of the studies for the

William Morris as a Socialist. Mr. Joseph Pennell, writing in the London Daily Chronicle, records the following incident: I remember seeing William Morris one Sunday afternoon walking up Parliament street. A meet-ing was being held in the square. I now forget entirely what it was about, but the people helding it had made up their minds to march to Westminster abbey,

with a vague idea probably that when they got there they might do something they got there they might to whething to Suddenly an enormous crowd began to pour out of the square down Parliament street—a black, solid, muddy mass, for it was a wet, wintry day. On they came, with a sort of irresistable force, which really frightened one looking on as a spectator. And right in front—among the red flags, singing with all his might "The Marstillabs"—was William Morris. He had the face of a crusader, and

ris. He had the tace of a crusader, and he marched with that hig stick of his as the crusaders must have marched.

One turned round and went with the One turned round and went with the crowd, which, when it got to the abbey, seemed half inclined to smash the windows, but those at the bead of it were switched off and passed into Pecks' conner, there to it down and be preached to, while the others, who could not got in, were addressed by Canon Rawlinson outside. But what was so curious son outside. But what was so currous
was to find this artist—like another
Courhet—leading a crowd who really
did not know what they wanted to do.
However, had this crowd determined to However, had this crowd determined to destroy, to the above or to break a window, I think, instead of William Morris leading them a step farther, that they would only have taken that step over his body. I am not so sure what would have happened had the crowd marshed against St. Paul's, for Morris hated the one sort of work as much as he loved the other.—St. James (farette.)

-St. James Garette

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## ENGINEER'S REPORT.

interesting Facts Concerning the Year's Work in His Department.

### DOMÈSTIC AND SURFACE SEWERS.

Highways and Sidewalks. What Has Been Done. Streets That Need Paving. Building and Plumbing Inspection.

The report of City Engineer Emigh to the mayor is a lengthy, but carefully pre-pared document, and contains an amount of important information of which but comparatively little can be given in an abstract of this kind. The report neces-sarly enters into details which cannot be ormpressed into small space. It tells what has been done in the way of domestic and surface sewer construction, in which there has been laid 12,400 feet of domestic sewer pipe from six to twelve inches in diameter, and 7.900 feet of sur face sewer pipe from twelve to thirty-six inches in diameter.

A survey was made for a domestic sewer from Engle-treet to Marshall street along

the south side of the river, but owing to unavoidable delays in getting rights of way, etc., it was thought best to postpone the construction till next season. A sewer was laid from the Windson
Frint works to the junction of
Union and Gallup streets. A surface
sewer has been laid on Main street,
with an outlet below the Phoenix mill, and another to take care of the water from the hill near the park and protest Cherry and Dover streets, Elmwood and Washington avenues and all that part of the city from the freshets that have been very damaging in the past. These two surface sewers are among the important public improvements made in the past

Important work done on highways includes the repairing of the State street macadam at a cost of \$1028, the repair of Centre street from Ho'den to Eagle with native rock at a cost of \$610 and the macadam zing of Monument square at a cost

of about 51600.

Much sidewalk work has been done. A fotal of 5,536 feet of curbing has been set and 3,992 square yards of concrete walk have been laid, besides a large amount in

have been into, besides a large amount in the form of crosswalls.

Eagineer Emigh deals with the matters of building and plumbing inspection in an intelligent way end thinks it might be wise to have both done by the same official. He thinks the ordinance regardthe erection and repairs of buildings has not been strictly lived up to, partly through ignorance on the part of people through ignorance on the part of people building houses and partly because the engineer did not have time to properly look after it without neglecting other important duties. In his report the engineer has something to say about street improvement and thinks it strange that the city has reached a population of 20,000 without a single paved street. Mr. Emigh thinks Marshall street is one of the first that should be paved, owing to the first that should be paved, owing to the first that should be paved, owing to its bad condition and the amount of heavy teaming that goes over it. Fagis street from Main to Union ought also to be paved as soon as possible. Union street, Main street and Centre street from Holden to Marshall streat should receive early attention. State street ought to be paved, but this may be postponed for a time, as it has just been required and other streets are suffering ways. Church street also needs permaner. worse. Church street also needs permanent improvement. The report toucher on the numbering of houses and naming of streets, in both of which there has been some carciess work done in this city, and also on the question of accepting new

The report will be found interesting and instructive reading when it appears in connection with those of the other de-partments of the city government. Mr. Emigh closes his report as follows:

Emigh closes his report as follows:

"I desire to express to your Honor and
to each officer of the city government,
and to my assistant, very earnest thanks
for the kindly treatment and support that has been so uniformly extended to me; and especially do I appreciate the cordid co-operation of W. H. Stedman of the Telephone company and Mr. Hodge of the water works, any contact with pipes or fixtures previously placed being always met with a disposition to accommodate."

## Hiram Brown.

Hiram Brown, diad Monday oftennon at the home of his son on North street aged 87 years and 11 months. Most of his life was passed in Clarksburg, where he was known as a quiet, industricus and honorable citizen. In former days he was an expert drummer and was frequently called to other towns to serve in that capacity on public occasions. He also taught the use of the drum and at one time was at the head of one of the best drum corps in the region.

He was a very retiring man and one had to know him intimately to know his worth, and he was very highly respected and esteemed by all who knew him well. About three months ago he fell and sustained a broken hip, and from that time the gradually fulled until death ensued. He fived a long, kind and useful life and will be pleasantly remembered by the community in which so many of his years were passed.

### District Court.

The cases in court this morning were a

John Wood, drunkenness, released.

### ELITE CLUB ENTERTAINED.

Landlord Ryan of the Mansion House Tenders Them a Banquet.

The Elite club had a very enjoyable time at the Mansion house Monday even-ing, the occasion being a compilmentary banquet tendered to the club by Land-Twenty-one members were present and they sat down to the table at Just before taking their seats at the

on the top of the stein is handsomely 6.50, 8.50, and engraved: "Elite Club to Joseph Ryan, you investigated. January 4, 1897." Just after the presentation speech the club quartet sang this favorite toast, "Mine Host," which came

n very appropriately at that point. The suppor was one of Landlord Ryan's best and after ample time had been devoted to it the remaining hours were passed with music and sociability. No one who was present will soon forget th leasures of the occasion.

### TWO INSTRUCTORS SECURED.

For the Normal School Faculty. Some thing of Interest About Both.

Prof. Reland W. Gues, who has been city as well as the state is fortunate : ecuring his services as was recently evidenced by the attempt of the Greeley, Col., normal school to retain his services at an advanced salary.

Mr. Guss is a graduate of the Indiana.

Pa., state normal school, 1881; was a student at Dickmoon seminary, Williams-port, Pa.; is a graduate, cum laude, of Wesleyan university, 1888 and has been egular student at the best summer signar stated at the loss statum schools in the country for seven years He was principal at Mount Plessant, Pa-from 1888 to 1891. Mr. Guss was instructo n natural science at Wesleyan academy Wilbraham. Since 1891 the Greeley, Col., normal school has had his service as in-structor in the sciences. Laboratory instruction and out-door in-

vestigation are happily collaborated by Mr. Guss, the latter being in touch with the best work of the kind. Until the opening of the school on February 1 his attention, apart from making a home with us, will be given to the arrangemen of the laboratories for mineralogy physics and chemistry, and to the study of other normal schools of the state. Miss Annette M. Bartlett has been

appointed matructor in charge of the mathematical department. Her educanon and experience have been directly preparatory for normal school service and fitted her for excellent work in our own chool. A graduate of the College

school. A graduate of the College of Sciences at Lebinon, O., in 1884, a graduate from the state normal school at Oswego, N. Y., 1887.

Miss Bartiett was, after experience in graded schools, called to the principalship of the Presbyterian normal school in the city of Mexico. Her eminently successful works a principal school work as principal school provided to the presbyterian normal school in the work as principal gave her a strong grasp of the p-yellological and pedagogical problems of the day and will add much to the strength of the faculty. Miss Bartlett has studied at Wellesley

and is an excellent teacher of literatur and history. In addition to her regular mathematical work she will teach the classes in music, which occurs hereafter in the fall term

### SUPT. CITY FARM

Appointed to Succeed Mr. Wheelock Who Recently Resigned.

The board of public works has ap aged a farm in Williamstown and is terprising farmer. He also brings high of recommendations and the board feels that it is fortunate in "ceuring his services. Mr. Of Tilley will move to the farm and begin 9 his duties this week. Mr. Wheelock is anxious to move to

his new home at Maple Grove as soon as possible, but kindly consents to remain is long as necessary to assist his successo as long as necessity to assist in succession in getting the run of his new work.

Mr. Tilley will be paid the same salary that Mr. Wheelook received, \$750 a year with an allowance of \$100 for a hired girl.

## Mrs. Charles D. Benack.

A disputch Monday brought the sad 40x36 inch Eleached town of the sudden death of Mrs. Charles news of the sudden death of Mrs. Charles D. Benack at her home in Mankato, Minn. 42x36 b. Departed in the Father of Manager of April 1988 of Williamstown. 42x38

About twelve years ago she was married to Mr. Benack, who had left this city a few years before and established himself in the West, and immediately after their 45x26 45x36 marriage they made their home in South Dakota. For about ten years they have lived in Mankato, Mina., where Mr. Benack is successfully engaged in the

hardware business.

Their domestic life was very happy and their prospects bright, and the sudden death of the young wife and mother is a deep affliction to her husband and children, and a source of sincere sorrow to other relatives and a large number of

friends.
She was a niece of Mrs. F. P. Haynes of She was a niece of Mrs. F. P. Haynes of Samuel Cully Union street. Mrs. Benack leaves besides her husband, one son and one daughter.

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## Mackintosh!

This is splendid Mackintosh weather and no man should be without one. It's not a question of style or sent-Just before taking their seats at the table the club presented to Mr. Ryan an elegant imported ale stein twenty-one inches high. S. Prootor Thayer made the presentation speech, which was tull of withleisms, and Mr. Ryan in resp adding expressed his high appreciation of the beautiful gift and the good will that prompted it.

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—John L Andrew,

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A RIGHTROUS JUDGE.

There is one judge in the commonthe thanks of every citizen in the com-monwealth for an official act performed monweatth for an omeiat act performed last week at Springfield This man is Judge Maynard. Credit and thanks are reported to Judge Mayar ed its inability to agree on a verticet in the cases of John wearing carriags is a question that it is B. Dawson and John P. Manning of Pal-B. Dawson and John P. Manning of Pal-Bardy worth while to discuss. Battle and murder and sudden death have no beacement of the Converse house in that town. It has been a notoctone fact that the fashion, juries almost never return a conviction in What a pi juries aimost never return a conviction in a liquor case in Hampden county, no matter what the evidence may be. When the jury returned its at itement to the judge he read the jurors: lecture before no discharged them, which for vigorous language and are least. language and stalwart common sense is to be most neartly commended. His

words were these:

"If, in a case of this ind, conviction cannot be reached, there is no use of holding a court of justice The testimony of the defendant was too weak to be believed, and you were either governed by prejudice or showed lack of intelligence. Prejutates of subsystem facts of intelligence.
Your action is a soundarous disgrape on the cause of justice."

### MORE THAN NORTH ADAMS THINKS

There is an institution on Church street necre is an institution on Church street about ready to open its doors that em-phraces more and means more to North Adams than the people of this city stop to realize. We refer to the new normal school

A hasty tour of the sp endid new build ing with Principal Mun ock has not only delighted us but surpri ed us as well. The preparations that are b dug made for the opening of the school February 1 are such as would do cred t to a much more pretentious institution of learning than a pretentious institution of learaing than a normal school is generally considered to be. The equipment of the building is to be of the most com lete kind. The laboratories, the library, the care and discretion with which he work is being mapped out, and this work, too, of an advanced caracter, or unot fail to elioit the highest praise. It is pleasing indeed to know that an institution with such recasibilities and in accase home as it has saibillties and in sucra home sait has

is soon to open here.
Principal Murdock is a busy man these days, though he is not teaching, but within a few weeks he will throw open to the Massachusetts public a new school, having new ideas and with equipment and material for stude and training not excelled by any normal institution in

Charity balls seem to be successful this year, and North Adams people may hope for a success. At Holyake last week, the for a success. At hospital many charity half there was the success that had been expected, and the interest shown by people from out of the city was account of the city was a constraint to those who managed the encouraging to those who managed the affair. There was lit le to be desired for it, as there was a good number of people present, and the daming, for which the present, and the dath ing, for wheat the affair was held, was given plenty of space. The people who are not ordinarity at social events had a place in the charity hall, and this swelled the coffers of the aid association, of course. Socially it was a great affair, and not as cumbrous as such functions are wont to be. tion will not be able to get the accounts balanced for several days, but it appears that a good amount will have been

We notice that I rancis Murphy, the great temperance at vocate, is at work in Boston. He is one of the most powerful Boston. He sole h me have ever enemies of intemp rance we have ever heard on the platform. And his work does not end there. He pursues the evil of the rum shop b, day and by night by personal effort. We want to suggest to the temperance propie of this city that the temperates below to the temperates Murphy could be induced to visit North Adams, and ne would start a temperance work here bet would not die out in a day. Here is something practical for every minister, every temperance man and every no-licen: a league in this city to consider. Now is the time for temperance work—not during a week of next

The compliment of the city's inaugura season are due to ( harles S. Brooker. No more faithful and efficient public officer serves this or any other city, and, as was mid by Mr. Wilkir son in nominating him Monday for re-election by the council, oh has helped that body out of many per-plexing difficulties. To put it short, Mr. plexing difficulties. oker knowe hi business.

Col. John Bracewell's unanimous reelection to the presidency of the city

council must be gratifying to that gentleman as well as to the councilmen, all of whom desire him to serve another year. if there is a more genial and faithful coun-cil president in the state than Colone Brancowell we don't know of him.

This abominable weather-good only for the doctor's business and the migra-tory birds that have been fooled into staying up North. It is bad for the merchant, and all business. But, it will be colder.

If Mayor Houghton can see good ir the at mayor Houghton can see good in the Noteh dam and commend it in his have-ural address, most of us will accept it as pretty good judgment, or, as good at least, as that of any of the creakers..

### THE EDITOR'S SHEARS.

FOR TODAY.

Nothing that man has wrought is worth his

books.
Those written recevils of his faiths and areeds.
Immortal relies of his living needs,
Immortal relies of his living needs,
Flowing in freedom like unhampered brooks.
Servide his soldiers in their tranquil neeks.
They seem dust bound in death, yet who so heeds.

heeds
The life within them, life that burns and bleeds,
will learn low time, the thief and maker,
looks.

For man has written all bimself in these-His dreams, his hopes, his loves, his crus

His dreams, his neuron and the locs, hates.
Here are the wine of passion and the locs.
Here are the perished clorics of his states, and here, a weary pilgrim on his kneed.
And here, a weary pilgrim on his kneed.
He prays before the future's guiden gates
—George Edgar Montgomery

Shall We Wear Earrings Again?

Shall We wear Earnings are again toming into fashion has brought the subject of piercing the ears to the attention of physiciaus and has evoked a good deal of comment on the future of this practice. For reasons too scientific for ordinary discussion, so the dectors tell with a condition of the systems of the last week at Springfield This man is Judge Maynard. Credit and thanks are due him for a rebuke adiainistered to a Hampden county jury in a superior court case, which after tworty-three hours spent in the jury room, we recalled and reported to Judge Maynard its inability whether this will restrain anybody from wearing carriers is a constion that it is

the fashion.

What a pity it is that some one could not set the fashion for goodness, cleanliness, amiability and health and have it followed with such eagerness as that bestowed upon some senseless and silly fad! It would be of infinite advantage to the human famile if such could be.

fad! It would be of iminite authorises to the human family if such could be the case.

As to the subject of earrings, they are positively undecoming to the majority of women. Besides, the ears get drawn out of shape and their symmetry is entirely destroyed. This, however, counts tirely destroyed. Thus, nowever, counts for nothing, and it is too much to expect that any impression will be made on the rank and file of women by the statement that they may lose their lives from blood poisoning if they set out to follow this revived fad.—New York Ledger.

Courageous Women.

Courseous Women.

It is thought remarkable that a bevy of young girls over in New York state should have gone to the resone of a man whose crops were threatened by army worms, and by the assistance which they were able to give prevented the destruction of his property. In point of fact, however, the same sight can be seen in Pennsylvania when the invader is something worse than the army worm. Often when forest fires creep close to the farmers' homes the wives worm. Often when forest mes each close to the farmers' homes the wives and daughters of the farmers join the men in fighting the flames, with all the courage and spirit of the men them-melves. They do not imagine that they are doing anything remarkable, either.
Under almost any circumstances the
women of a nation can be trusted to do
their full duty.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Colluratios.

The fichus, berthan and spreading lace collarottes have very largely taken the place this hot wenther of any sort of cape, but often after sunset there is need of some kind of covering for the shoulder. or some time to continue the continue of some time deep. This is in many instances supplied by a very full collect of silk, liberty satin or velvet. The cape does not meet in front, extending only a little beyond the front, extending only a little beyond the chest near the shoulders, and its adjustiment is accomplished by means of ribbon which passes under the arms and buttons in the center of the shoulders under the cape. The fronts are turned back, forming revers revealing a pretty liming of mauve, pink, old rescor causty yellow brocade. Some of these collets are no more than 15 inches. youd the Braman. yellow brocade. Some of these collets are no more than 12 inches in length,

### but they are very full. She Killed the Moths.

It isn't always well for a woman to ance of 540 pupils.
have too many ideas. One of my ac. \_\_The Girls' Pa quaintances has just had one too many.

It was in regard to a beautiful mink
cape of bers, brand new last winter. cape of hera, grand new last spring with some absolutely infallible moth halts. As a consequence when she took it cut for examination a fortnight or so ago she found a few moths in it. Immediately she had her idea. She would steam that cape. She did it. She put it into a big steamer and steamed it for two that cape. See did it. See put it may be big steamer and steamed it for two bours. The furrier thinks that by careful management he may be able to make a tiny collarette out of the remains. However, the steaming killed the meths -Washington Pest.

Grack Styles. The Greek women, those arbiters of fashion's claim, must now be taken as examples and followed. These women examples and followed. These women had waists of perfect beauty, these modern clothiers of women have suddenly discovered, and the cast of the future waist must be upon the Greek model.

The beauty and the grace of the lines of
the articient women of Greece are now
in the minds of all Parisian women, and the reform has not started in any lukewarm fashion, but has suddenly bethe watchword and the rigid law. And so what writers, doctors and spe-cialists without number have been un-able to do Dame Fashion has accom-pliahed.—Philadelphia Ledger.

The American wheelwoman is fast doing away with the corset. Physicians and scientists have waged a steady war gainst the corset for centuries withou success. What they have failed in the bicycle is slowly and surely accomplish-

blichburg Railroud.

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## THIS EVENING'S EVENTS.

The Gormons in "The Gilhoolys Abread" at clumbia opera house. Annual meeting St. Jean Baptiste society. Monthly business meeting Y. P. C. U. of Uni-

ersaust church. Piano Recital at Universalist church. Installation of officers North Adams, lodge, A

Installation of officers of Tunnel Lity C.rcle,

## LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

There were 1524 books taken from the public library during the past week. —The public kindergarten opened Monday with an attendance of sixty-one pupils.

-Contractor Granger is lengthening a culvert under the Fitchburg railroad at

-The annual meeting of the St. Jean Baptisto society will be held this evening. Officers will be elected.

-Unital circle, Daughters of Rebekah, will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. J. E. Faulkner of East Quincy street.

The semi-annual installation of the officers of Tunnel City circle, Companions of the Forest, will be hold this evening.

-The subject for this evening's prayer meeting of the Methodist church will be "Our Epworth Learne," led by M. V. N.

-Sister Superior and Sister Mary do'n from the French clurch at Turner's Fall-, are gnosts for a few days at Notre Dame convent. -The Ladies' Aid society of the Metho

dist church will meet for work in the church parlors, Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. -The Notre Dame parechial school

reopened Monday morning, after the va-cation for the holidays, with an attend-The Cirls' Priendly associat

offer for sale at the social to be held in the pariab house tonight, home-made candy, cake and lemonade.

The Women's Home Missionary ro-ciety of the Methodist church will meet wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. H. J. Millard of 9 Church street.

-Lest fall M. R. Downin of Pleasant street cut a branch from a lilac bush and set it in a jar of water in his house. Blossoms are now appearing on the branch.

-The Woman's Missionary society of the Baptist church will hold its regular meeting Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock instead of in the evening, as has been the

eustom.

—Mrs. C. M. Plause of 21 Spring street is suffering severely from a diseased foot. She has been affilited for about two months and the case is somewhat puzzling as well as very serious.

"The farce, "All in a Fog," which was given some time ago at St. John's partsh house, will be repeated by the same east of characters at the entertainment and social given on Tuesday even-ing, January 12, by the Sons of Veterans A regular meeting of the Caledonian club will be held thus evening. A full attendance is desired as business of im-

Mr. and Mrs H. M. Ramedell and son Roger, and Mrs. Gibbs, have returned to their home in Bennington, Vt., after a short visit at the home of Mrs. M. E.

Cough on Church street. Dr. Louis Mason, who has been visiting at the home of Mrs. A. Owens on East Quincy street, has returned to his home

a Albany, N. Y. Miss Helen Brown and her two sisters, Miss Helen Brown and nor two maters, Marlon and Margaret of Stamford, Conn., called on some acquaintences in this city Monday. They came to Adams to attend the funeral of their consin, Robert Kipper.

Miss Anna Johnson, who has been spending two weeks in the city as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert H. Gihson and other friends, returned Saturday to her home in New Haven, Conn.

Miss Marion Fulton returned Monday to her home on Bracewell avenue from New York city, where she has been visit-ing relatives for two weeks.

A FIELD OF DAISIES. 4

Away and away on every side

The wide fields billowed in gold and white—
Tens of thousands of daister fair
Looked up and welcomed the amakine brightlist the farmer leaned on his host to rest
And mattered frowingly, "I'll be bless
if over I see such a spreadin pesti"

His wife, was bursting to and from Making the guestroung "spick and span," Decenting with mustin and sorim, And the ever present dapapees fan. Then she throw her apron over her head, and out for "popy" of dalsies sped. "The boarders It like 'om!" she breathle said.

"boarders" came, and with "Ohs!" and

"Ahs!"
Greefed the fields where the daises trooped, and they pineked them for belt and breast und best.
Then throw them down where they faded and drooped.
And they fell in the dusty wagon track, where the clumpy own drow eart and rack, and their trampied beauty earns not back. But the little daughter wandered forth Under the branching apple trees

Under the branching apple trees
That bordered the field, and lived all day
With birds and flowers and whisperis
breeze.
And the daistes listed her prottle oweek,
And the daistes listed her prottle oweek,

And the post, dreaming beneath the tree Half in shadow and half in sun, as the drifting clouds moved overlead, Lived with the dates till day was don and they wakened thoughts that in I

rhyme
Carried the soul of the summer time
To an exile lone in a dreary filme.
—Minute Leons Upton in Good Housel

## A SURPRISE.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lester had a flat on

the North Side.

They were and are the kind of young married people calculated to restore a feeling of confidence as to matrimony.

Many a bachelor after spending an evening at the Lester flat and ricting in the simple delights of a "Dutch lunch" would remark to some other bachelor as they were walking hemeward, "Say, if I knew where there was another Mrs. Bert Lester, I'd be a married man in less than six months."

The lesters had a dozen or more men of the Lesters had a dozen or more men of the lesters had a dozen or more men or had a dozen or

of secial gathering at the Leater Int. Joe was neither absent nor tandy. He and Bort Leater had been good friends long before there was any Leater flat. Mrs. Lester believed that Joe was an "navful-ly nice fellow." She had laid certain

plans for his future.

Louise Rhodes had been preached to Jee Barnet for a year. Her picture was on the Lester mantel.

Her picture was on the Lester mantel, and her name went back and forth between the Lesters.

"Oh, Joe, I must have Louise come up to visit me," Mrs. Lester would say when she had dragged Joe up to the photograph for the bundredth time. "You'll like her immensely. She's as clover as she can be, and pretty. Joe, her father has plenty of money too. Think of that."

"I don't see why that should interest

Think of that."

"I don't see why that should interest me," Joe would reply with an indifference which was wholly assumed.

"Well, if I was a man there would not be many girls like Louise Rhodes

running around single."
"You couldn't marry more than one
of them." 'You're very bright tonight, aren't

existence at Flavius, Ind., where her existence at Flavius, Ind., where her father owned a grain clevator, a bank, a general store and a hub and spoke fac-

"Of course you dare not overlook my vast presumption in thus addressing you. One fact you must consider, however. I am with the Lesters so much of the time that I su, to all intents and purposes, a member of the household, and this may entitle me to the privilege of joining in the invitations. You may remember that May B will mark the third muniversary of their marriage. I am arranging to give a little dinner in am arranging to give a little dinner in their honor, but I want to make it a sur-prise to them. As you are Mrs. Lester's most intimute friend, it would be almost most intimate iricus, it would be aimess a calamity if you were not present at the dinner. You will understand, of course, that I could not have forwarded this information through the agency of Mrs. Lester. Don't tell her that I have worn I do not grant her for written to you. I do not want her to learn of the dinner, and there are other

The letter closed with a final plea for pardon, and Joe mailed it, in the con-sciousness that he had done a very clover thing. He believed that any young woman, no matter how strict her PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Miss Alice Hufnegle of Smith college is the guest of Miss Lillian Evens of Houghton street.

"Under these extraordinary orroun-stances I suppose I am justified in writ-ing to you—a stranger. No, not a stran-ger, either, for I have heard so much about you (through Katt) that I suppose I can already claim a haif way so-quaintance. Alse, to say it I cannot come to Chicago for your little dinner, which will doubtless be lovely. We are in the throse of preparation for a wed-

in the throcs of preparation for a wedding here (my oousin), and antil she is safely away on her wodding tour I shall be deliriously busy. It's too bad. Per-haps next month I shall be in Chicago, and you may be sure I will be prepared and you may be sufficiently and embarrass-ment when Kate presents you. I would not for worlds let her know I had writ-

ton this letter."
"Say, sho's all right." This is what
"Say, sho's all right." This is what
Jos Barnet told himself as he read her letter and grinned like a vealy boy over his first love note.

Joe studied the letter again and con-

Joe structure to terrer again and not been seriously offended. So he wrote another letter, setting forth some of the June attractions in Chrosgo and hoping, rather more fervently than in the first mather more fervently than in the first detter, that she would accept the Lester invitation. He received an answer expressing regret that no absolute promise could be made and incidentally sugesting that the writer would be pleased to learn some of the particulars in regard to the little dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Lester. Joe construed this as gard to the little dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Lester. Joe construed this as an open consent to keep up the correspondence, and in one short month thereafter his letters began, "My Denr Miss Rhodes," and she addressed him as "My Dear Mr. Barnet," this being the set and accepted form, although not commonly used between young people who have never met.

In the meantime Mrs. Lester continued to show the phe zgraph to Joe and lecture on the superintive merits of her classmate. In her letters to Louise she anlogized Joe.

classmate. In her letters to Louise she enlogized Joe. All this was preliminary to her sub-

the plans for a matchmaking.

In July the correspondence had become so cordial in its exchanges that Joe felt at perfect liberty to she away to a night train and go to Flavius, Ind. to a night train and go to Flavius, Ind. Ho told the Lesters an elaborate he about going to Ind:mapplis to settle a tax claim against some property left to him by his uncle. Miss Louise Rhodes, having been advised of his coming, told her parents an unblushing faisehood to the effect that she had become well acquainted with Mr. Barnet while she was attending the seminary in Ohio.
That day at Flavius ectiled it. They strolled under the maples and went driv-

stroiled under the maples and went driv

tax claim. On the eccasion of his second wait to Flavius he proposed, but he was not definitely accepted, with the full concent of the state senate, until he had paid a third visit.

All this time he was pretending to be carelessly indifferent to the photograph in the Lester flat, and Louise Rhodes,

in her letters to Mrs. Lester, sometimes mentioned that she would be glad to meet Mr. Barnet, having read so much sbout him.

about him.

Last week the Flavius girl came to Chicago for the long delayed visit.

Joe had been acvised that the photograph girl was coming. He appeared at the flat promptly at 8 o'clock Mrs. Lesting the flat promptly at 8 o'clock Mrs. Lesti ier, fluttering with importance, met

Joe did not wait to be welcomed. He slammed his hat and coat on the rack, rushed into the parlor and then and there threw his arms around Louise Rhodes and kissed her.

Mrs. lester shr abrid and then testared. Rhodes and kiesed her.

Mrs. Lester shricked and then tottered over against an armohair, actually faint with terror. But thought that Joe had gone stark, staring mad.

There had to be an immediate oxplanted with the Los.

nation, but it did not satisfy Mrs. Les

## India's Woman Barrister.

Lester. Louise resumed a country town existence at Flavius, Ind., where her father owned a grain clevator, a bank, a general store and a hub and spoke factory. His country possessions were murked by white farmbones and hugs red bans. Mrs. Lester once visited Louise at Flavius, and when she returned home she tald fanciful scories of the Rhodes possessions.

Lust spring, while Mrs. Lester was withing to Louise, coaxing her to come to Chicago on a visit, Joe Barnet did a very amusual thing. He wrete a letter to Miss Louise Rhodes of Flavius, Ind., a young woman whom he had never seen.

Mark the cumning of the scoundrel!

This is the way the letter ren:

"Of course you dare not overlook my you. One fact you must consider, how-

Don't throw away ribbons because soiled. Wash them in suds they are soiled. Wash them in suds made of fine terlet soap and cold water, squeezing them quickly through. Place them between two cloths and press with a moderately hot iron.

## TOWN TALK.

If you need the the services of an exper If you need the the services of an experienced gardner, write Jeremiah Barry, North Adams, and he will call at your house or office. Trees, vines, shrubbbery and roses cared for. Now is the time to bave pruning attended to.

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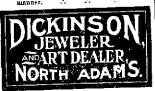
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## SUBURBAN NEWS.

Happenings of Interest in Our Neighbor Towns.

AT ADAMS TODAY.

To Have a Mack Trial.

The Adams Stenographers' association held its regular weekly meeting in John W. Keller's school Monday evening and ecided to hold a mock trial on Tues dequete to find a meet that the day evening, January 19. Each member will take the proceedings. These parts were assigned: Judge, Thomas F. Cassidy; eterk of court, Thomas F. Cassidy; attorneys, Fred D. Field and Michael J. Cur reas; court steuographer, W. E. Towne; foreman, Charles H. Tower; complainant, Joseph Raidy; officer, Henry Harrington; defendant, George Newton. The mem-bers of the association are at liberty to invite friends. One of these mock trisis is to be held every four weeks and at all other regular meetings there will be de-

Finishing works.

per, is not doing any trapping at present. He may he caught two in the fall, but one gnawed its foot off and got away and the other died in the trap and spoiled before he found it, sickness having prevented

him from visiting the trap for about ten days after it was set. Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Prindle visited

The week of prayer is being observed

News was received Monday by tele.

News was received Monday by cole-graph of the death, at Mankato, Minn., of Mrs. C. D. Bensek, daughter of W. L. Crosier of this town, which occurred sud-denly Monday morning. Mrs. Bensek was born and reared in North Adams,

where she was married about welve years ago. She had since lived in the West. But few in town knew her, but Mr. Cro-

sier has many friends who sincerely sym-

Mrs. Anna Welch and Miss Minnie Odell have returned to Troy after a short visit with Mr, and Mrs. A. Bufe of Church

M. P. Noel finished the foundation for

A. A. Belding's wagon shop on Cole ave-nue Monday. The building will be two stories high above the basement.

has been drawn as the town's grand jury-

are the guests of Miss Winnie Dodge.
The officers of E. P. Hopkins post, G. A.

A. R., were installed Manday evening by

Judge Casey of Lee. After the installa

tion acamp fire was lighted and a few hours were passed in the happy manner characteristic of Grand Army camp fires.

The associate members of the post were invited and a good number of them were present. The officers of the Woman's Relief corps will be installed Thursday evening by Mrs. Josephine Burdick of

Mrs. E. E. Evens, who has been sick for

ten days, is reported to be slightly better.
Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Adams have been

visiting relatives at Waterford, N. Y., for

Mrs. H. H. Heap, who has been sick for

some time, is improving.

The Methodist Sunday school has diected these officers for the year: Super-

intendent, Arthur Lindley; first assistant, Mrs. A. E. Hali; second assistant, Lowis Evens; secretary, Miss Lizzio Ensign; treasurer, Miss Bertha Mosber; cherister,

J. W. Lawrance; assistant chorister, Miss

hawrance, organist, Mrs. Frank Town.
Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Orton have gone
to Waterford, N. Y., where they will be

located for some time. Mr. Orton is em

ployed by Lindley Bros., contractors, who are building a fine house there, and Mr. Orton will stay till the contract is finished The vi lage was startled by a fire alarm

little before 6 c'clock Monday

recast are being carried one. An earning will be for children and by children, showing children's work. Ohildren's mganizations of the whole country are invited to committee their ideas and valuable specimens of any sort. Little Miss Lazzo Pearcy, 18 years old, daughter of the United States consult at Colon, magnetical a very unions idea which is

suggested a very unique idea which is being carried cut. She proposed writing to every United States cansul at foreign parts of the world, over 300 in number,

and asking them for some typical toy or doll belonging to that country. Re-sponses have come by scores, and the col-lection of dolls promises to be a most surprising one and of great value. Some very valuable toys have already been

A New Hatpin.

Many substitutes for the spiking hat-

North Adams.

S. A. Hickox of South Williamstown

satisfy a number of executions.

oring towns.

Jurors Drawn.

The selectmen have drawn these jurers for the coming session of court in Pitts-field: Grand jurers, Robert Buntin and Charles Beeler; petit infors, Daniel Bergen, Frank Sanders and J. M. Bowen.

Palmer's orchestra will play and Hen-essy will prompt for the Burns celebration, January 29. Miss Agnie Roche of Waterford, N. Y.

visiting Mrs. Faul Mooney.

These cases are set for trial in Saturday's These cases are senter and stating a civil session of the superior court: C. A. Howland vs. Joseph Cardinal and J. M. Montgomery vs. Albert Anthony.

Emil Henneberg died at his home 35

Friend street, at 3.30 this morning of

neumon's. Mr. Henneberg was 32 years ld, being born in Germany on December, 1831. He is survived by his wife and nve children.

Harry, the infant son of Isase and Mary

relatives in Berlin, N. Y., Sunday.

A quantity of B. F. Bridges' personal property will be sold at anotion Wednesday at 10 o'clock by Sheriff Eldridge to aben, died at their bome at Renfrew, fonday afternoon. The funeral will be eld at 230 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. by the Congregational and Methodist churches. Some of the meetings of the latter are held at the church and some at Philip Simes three-years-bid Henry died at his home in Renfrew, early Clark chapel, Next week special services will be held every evening at the Methodist church and Rev. Edward Wilson will be assisted by pastors from neigh-

his morning, of membraneous croup.

The Bricklayers' union has elected these new officers: President, Arthur Rogers; vice-president, Jerome LaCrosse; secretary, John J. Caley; financial secre-tary, Edward Andrews; corresponding secretary, John Haggerty; treasurer, Peter Haggerty; sergeant at arms, Joseph frickey, auditing committee, Charles Palner John Conners and Jerry Crawley. Ex-Sheriff Charles H. Tinney is seriously ill with pneumonia.

The Greylock shirt factory will reopen

Wednesday morning. Mrs. Fanny McCormick and son, Wil-

ham, who were guests of Rev. Father Moran, have gone to Boston.

## CHESHIRE

M. L. Curtis has sold his farm, stock,

At L. Curtis has soic his farm, stook, grain and tools and 123 acres of land to his son, Seth W. Curtis.

Frank Monroe, the veteran hostler employed at the Cheshire inn has resigned his position.

The Traveling club will meet with Mrs.

R. V. Wood Friday evening.

Miss Chara Doughas of Whitehall, N. Y.,
is the guest of Mrs. L. J. Fisk.

Christie Donna of Elizabeth, N. J., is the guest of his brother, James Donna.

Miss Lois Dean is in Adams visiting her
sister, Mrs. William Jenks.

The Greylock Creamery association have decided to put into the factory a hutter tester. They will also give the farmers, who choose to do so, the privi-

lege of putting in separators.

The schools will close Friday to permit the teachers to attend a convention at Pittsfield.

### WILLIAMSTOWN.

Young Boys Narrow Escape from Drowning--Daughter Died in the West--Stolen Coal Recovered--Grand Army Officers installed--Sunday School Officers Elected--Week of Prayer--Alarm for a Pasture Fire.

Narrow Escape from Drowning.

A five-year-old son of Ed. Valencour had a narrow escape from drowning Mon-day afternoon. He fell into the Green river in the Cole pasture below Water street and quickly sank, but fortunately help was soon at hand and the child was rescued by John Saxon and William Edevening. The occasion proved to be a large fire in a pasture on a bill east of the village. It is a rare thing for such a fire to be seen in this part of the country in wards after two or three skillful dives to the winter season. to the shore the boy was thought to be dead, but Dr. Lloyd was called and succeededin recise taking him. The little boy and his reseners were properly eared for and it is thought none of them will suffer any zerious effects from their unpleasun experience. The place where the child fell in was but a short distance from where a boy was drowned a year ago last

The public schools opened Monday after a two weeks' vacation with a good attendance.



well and his nerve is collected again. He is still the same calm, imperturba-ble man that caused wonder at his ap-pearance all through his famous trial. A. M. Stevens, the well known market gardener, has recently made important improvements on his bouse on the improvements on his notes on the River road. In addition to general repairs an addition has been built on the rear and the house has been painted, new windows have been put in, etc. Mr. Stevens has also had the town water pearance all through his femous trial. Yesterday morning he was not so bright as usual, but to-day his good spirits have returned, and no one would guess from his manner and actions that he has passed the first corner on the road to the scaffold. His counsel are preparing for one of the greatest contests ever waged to save a man's life, and no stone will be left unturned to keep Mate Bram from the gallows. One thing is apparent: Public sympathy is with Bram. Hundreds of Stevens has also had the town water carried to his house, which is a very decided convenience. The new houses between his piace and the village are also connected with the water main. The town's water service is gradually extending and George H. Prindle's house near the Mondy bridge is among those which have lately been connected. ympathy is with Bram. Hundreds of men are to be found who are firmly convinced that there was not evidence shough to convict and that they hoped Inventory is being taken at the Boston Mr. and Mrs. Julius Pfau have returned to see disagreement. For persons can be discovered, however, who will openly declare that they believe he should have been acquitted. The point in all discussions seems to be that there should have been another trial and a clearer presentation of the case to their home in Truy after a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. und Mrs. F. H. One day last week a coat belonging to Robert Colt was stolen while he was at work on Bullock's ice pond. William Eldridge recognized the coat Saturday on a colored man, and after a short but before the law demanded that his neel should be broken by a rope. United States Marshal Swift has sent a compointed conversation the cost was taken munication to the jall requesting that no person except the counsel be allowed off and surrendered to Mr. Eldridge. Mrs. P. W. Eston is on the sick list. George Eash has opened a restaurant in the Hotel Williams building on Spring no person except the counsel be allowed to see Brum, and that no outsiders be permitted to talk with the witnesses. The latter cannot see Brum and he cannot talk with them. The sailors are feeling quite well. They get a good living and as much, if not more, pay than they would on shipboard without working; so they find no fault with their surroundings and do not complain at their confinement. It is probable that a new order will he made in F. H. Daniels stored 1200 tons of ice dur ing the cold weather in December. It was from nine to eleven inches thick and entirely free from snow. Mr. Daniels expects to put up as much more before spring if he has a favorable opportunity. John B. Wzight, the veterau hear trap-

> TAXATION IN IRELAND. Sir Edward Clarke Creates Disastisfaction

\$10,000.

plain at their confinement. It is pross-ble that a new order will be made in regard to them to-day or to-morrow, and it is not likely that they will be allowed their liberty until the case is disposed of. The cost of the trial to

government will be not far from

in Tory Circles. London, Jan. 5.—Sir Edward Clarke M. P., formerly solicitor general, who, it will be recalled caused much indignation among the conservatives some time ago by declaring that Great Brit-ain's claims in the Venezuelan matter were untenable, has again made a proconcernent that meets with much opposition among the torics. Sir Edward last evening delivered a speech at Ply-mouth, which place he represents in the house of commons. In the course of his address he took occasion to refer to the claim of the Irish that they are to the chain of the I has mount of about £3,.

500,000 yearly, and to their demand
that taxation be reduced and restitution made of the excess of taxes collected during the past forty years or so. After referring to the commission on the financial relations between Great Britain and Ireland, which retireat livitum and freehon, which re-cently submitted a report favoring the Irish contention. Sir Edward said he could not hesitate to secept the decis-ions on matters of fact of such astrong commission. This declaration is noteworthy as being the first from an worthy as being the lirst from an English tory in support of the report of the commission. As a body the English tories are bitterly opposed to the acceptance of the report as finel, and during the coming session of parliament will seek to obtain the appointment of another commission to himsering the densition. man for the year.

Misses Jennie and Anna White of Lenox reinvestigate the question.

Fighting in South Africa.

London, Jan. 5.—Advices received here from Blantyre, the mission town of British South Africa, announce that the British force sent last month the British force sent last month against the Angoni Záius under Chief Chikushi, who had invaded southwest Nyassaland and burned a British mission stations, hesides massacreing the inhabitants of a number of villages, has routed the Angonis with heavy loss after some sharp fighting. Chief Chikushi was captured and hanged. Five men of the British force were avoined to

Platt for United States Senator. Albany, Jan. 5 .- The Albany Even-Aronny, san. 3.—Ins of the choice of the members of the legislature for United States senator shows that seventy-four members have signified their intention of voting for Hon. Thomas C. Platt. Assemblymen Saunders of Cortland and Writner of Rockare the latest additions to Mr.

land are the 12000 Platt's supporters. Journalist McGrath Doad, New York, Jan. 5.—Michael J. Mc-Grath, who was for a number of years connected with journalism in New York, died at his home at Van Pelt Manor. Brooklyn. yesterday from Bright's disease. He was editor of the Kings County Journal, and one of the assessors for that county. His age was about 48 years.

Supposed To Be a Suicide. Baltimore, Jan. 5 -a man, supposed j Battimore, Jan. 5—A man, supposed to be, V. W. Stiles of Washington, was found dead in the Rotel Rennert List found dead in the Rotel Rennert List render are erecting a building for the centermal exposition to take placed next spring at Nashville, and some very unique ideas are being carried one. All exhibits will be for children and by children, revolver. The man had evidently compared to be a man and evidently compared to be a man and evidently compared to be. When the standard on Yellow Mpir ledge, about ten miles from here, lies in an exposed position, and it is expected she will go to pieces the first universe will be for children and by children. Provider the man had evidently compared to be, V. W. Stiles of Washington, was found dead in the Rotel Rennert List in an exposed position, and it is expected she will go to pieces the first universe will be for children and by children.

mitted suicide Wyoming Hospital Burned.

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 5.—The Wyo-ming State Central hospital at Bock Springs, Wyo., burned to the ground yesterday. The ten patients were removed, but one, a woman, died from fright while being taken to the temporary quarters.

operators to pay the sixty centrate as proposed at the last joint convention of the miners and operators.

Boston Union Terminal Statio Boston, Jan 5.—The railroad com-missioners, in an order issued yester-lay afternoon, approves the plans for t new southern union station as sub-nitted by the terminal company.

Many substitutes for the spiking hat pin are offered from time to time, but none long supersedes these useful if somewhat dangerous articles. A late claimant for popularity is what may be described as a double timed hairpin attached by a piece of elastic to a clamp pin, which in turn is fastened to the hat. In through this fastener is excellent and in practice it holds the hat on, but it also disurrances the coliffere to ade. Argused of Strai Ry Lodge Funds. Boston, Jan. 5 .- William H. Arnold is under arrest in Somerville charged with the embezzlement of \$125 from Bunker Hill ladge, Knights of Pythias, of which he was the treasurer. He was held in \$800 for trial. it also disarranges the coffure to a de-gree that is likely to interfere with its popularity.

iclonel from Jgo. 1, 1897, and assigns him to duty as aide-de-camp on the yovernor's staff. The governor takes covernor's staff. The governor takes neasures against a regittion of the licLewee report publication by the following order: "All reports of an sitial nature are the property of the superior to whom they are addressed, and must be considered confidential antil their publication in part or in full is authorized by him. The adjutantgeneral being by law the chief of staff general being by law the chief of staff of the commander-in-chief, all officers of that staff will perform their presented duties under his direction. The adjutant-general being by law also the auditor of all military and naral secounts, no officer will incur any expense on account of the state, except as expressly provided in the regulations, without having first the sametions of the adjutant-expense. Officers tion of the adjutant-general. Officers seeking legislation on military or naval matters must obtain the approval of the adjutant-general before approaching the legislature." To regulate the wearing of gold stripes and medals, this order is issued. "A permedals, this order is issued. "A permanent board on the question of uniforms and equipments and all matter forms and equipments and all matters relating thereto, consisting of the adjutant-general, the brigade commanders, the senior occumunding officer in the navel militin, and the senior assistant adjutant-general of the state, is hereby constituted to convene at the call of the adjutant-general and to submit its conclusions and recommendations from time to time for my action." DEFAULTER AND SUICIDE.

surprising Downfall and Death of 2n Aged Baltimore Bank Cashler.

Baltimore, Jan. 5 .- Richard D. Cor Baltimore, Jan. 5.—Richard D. Cor-nelius, one of the oldest and best known bank cashiers of this city, com-mitted suicide yesterday. His body was found in the duck pond in Druid Hill park a few hours after a shortage of \$60,000 had been discovered in his accounts at the National Farmers' and Pianters' bank. Last Saturday Bank Examiner Winchester drew the atten-tion of the officers of the bank to some tion of the officers of the bank to some irregularities in the accounts of an out-of-town institution. Yesterday Mr. Cornelius was asked to explain the ir-regularities. He did not attempt to do io, but abruptly walked off. A closer examination of his accounts disclosed aximination of his accounts disclosed an apparent shortage of \$60,000. When the officers of the bank learned that the mashier had left the building they telephoned to Smith, West & Lyon, the fletectives, to hunt him up. Mr. West telephoned to Smith, West & Lyon, the letectives, to hunt him up. Mr. West traced the defaulter to Druid Hill park and thones to the duck pond. There they found his body figating in three feet of water. The man had evidently held himself to the bottom of the pond by the weeds that grow there. Mr. Cornelius was about 08 years of age and had been connected with the National Farmers' and Planters' bank for over forty-tray years. He was a close tional Farmers' and Planters' bank for over forty-two years. He was a close friend of the late Enoch Pratt, who was president of the bunk for almost hulf a century. In religious cir-cles, Mr. Cornelius was almost as prominent as in banking cir-cles. His tragic end is the sole topic of conversation in down-town circles. Hundreds of his friends re-fused to believe that he was either a fused to believe that he was either defaulter or suicide. The matte defaulter or surface. The matter caused more excitement in the bank-ing district than any other event in years. For many years Mr. Cornelius had been very prominent in Metho-dism, and at the time of his death

was a local preacher of the Baltimore conference, president of the City Mis-sionary and Church Extension society; president of the Emory Grove associate tion, one of the trustees of the Baltimore annual conference and a member of the official board of Madison avenue church. The National Farmers' and Planters' bank is one of the oldest and considered one of the strongest in the city. It has passed ten per cent. dividends for several years in addition to its surplus fund annually. The surplus

given in the banks report on Dec. 17 1896, was \$600,000 Its capital stock is Escaped Eurgian Sentenced to Benth. Raleigh, N. C. Jan. 5.—Gov. Carr has set February 8 as the date for the xecution of Monroe Johnson of Meck execution of Mouroe Johnson of Meck-learge Cody and William Cody of Madison county, also convicted of burglary. Neither of the Codys is in rustedy, they having made their es-cape from jail in 1894 after death sen-tence and pending an appeal.

Steamer Warwick Will Re a Total Loss Seal Cove, Grand Manan, N. B., Jan 5.—The British steamer Warwick Glasgow for St. John's, N. B., before reported stranded on Yellow Mpi:

Wheat—Spot dull and heavy. Jun., 192e.; May, 80%c; July, 80c.
Corn—Spot quiet: prices firmer.
Jun., 39%c; May, 31%c.
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Onts—Market quiet; prices stead; May, 234, c. Eggs—Market steady and firmer. State and Pennsylvania, fresh, 196 21c.; loe house, 146, 15c.; western, fresh, 186, 10c.; limed, 186, 134; south-Pittsburg, Jan. 5.—About 1,200 coal miners along the Wheeling division of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad have struck as a result of the refusal of the operators to pay the slate very struck of the struck as a result of the refusal of the operators to pay the slate very struck of the state of the operators to pay the slate very struck of the state very struck as a result of the refusal of the operators to pay the slate very struck of the slate

Sy.J. (2010). 30. Lard—Steady; moderate demand. Prime western. \$4.07. Butter—Market quiet; fair demand.

Creamery western extras, 21 1/c.; state and Pennsylvania, extras, 20@22%c.; creamory, western seconds, 17c.; state dairy, half-firkin tubs, fresh factory, 13c.; state dairy, half-firkin tubs, fall made extras, 10@20c.; western finition creamory, seconds to first, 11@17c.; western factory, firsts to extras, 81%@11c.

Cheese—Market steady, State, full cream, large size, fall made, colored, 10%c; large, common to choice, part sidms, 21/@7%c. and Pennsylvania, extras, 20@22%c.;

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> tired? He may go faster for a few rods, but his condition is soon the worse for it. Better stop and feed him. Food gives force. If you are thin, without appetite; pale, because of thin blood;

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Albany, Jan. 5.—Gov. Black has fecoed through the adjutant-general his last order assuming command of the astional guard and naval militin. He appoints Edward Earl Britton as actional guard and reserved in the second from Jan. 1, 1897, and assigns bloom of Jan. 1, 1897, and assigns Representative A. E. Hall went to Bos-BRAM'S WONDERFUL NERVE. Public Opinion Seems To Be with the The college will open Thursday after Boston, Jan. c. -- Thomas Bram sleep raustion of three weeks.

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## WEATHER FORECAST.



JAN. 5.

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## LOCAL NEWS.

## FORESTERS' INSTALLATION.

An Interesting Program Arranged to Thursday EVening.

Count North Adams, No. 100, Forester Count North Adams, No. 100, Foresair of America, will entertain its members and their friends on Thursday evening, January 7, in their hall on Center street. The regular meeting will be held at 7 o'clock and the installation exercises will ommence at 8.30, when the hall will be

thrown open to invited guests.

Deputy Grand Chief Ranger Carroll of Pittsfield will be installing officer. Supreme Chief Ranger Smith of Lowell will deliver the charge to the court and will also speak at the open meeting on the benefits of the order. The committee M. O'Dea, Cornelius Donovan, P. Sorrell, G. Campoell and P. J. Prendergast.

### THE BAZAAR CLOSED.

### CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

Will Hold Public Mass Meeting for Discussion Circular Check System.

A mass meeting of the Central Labor mion will be held in the union hall on Conter street Thursday evening to which content street indisance, which is the public is invited. The object of the meeting is to have more clearly understood the object of the circular check syntem. Buch a system is being used with much satisfaction in several cities and it is the purpose of the local umon to have it adopted in this city, it possible. The discussion will be general. John J. Schrieber will be one of the speakers. His aubject will be "Its objects and bene-

### This Evening's Piano Recital.

A piano regital will be given in the Uniwesalist church this evening by James Morely Chambers. Miss Kuto R. Arnold and David Roberts will a sist. The following program will be rendered:

James Chambers
Thou Art Like a lender I lower Schumann
In My Garden at Early MornSchumaan
. Miss Arnold.
Polonaise-Op. 40, No. 1 Chopiu
Etude-Op. 25, No. 7
tavotte, from 5th Frouch Sulte
Bourree, from 2nd Violin SonateBack

art's Delight-Miss Arnold. Polonaise -Op. 28, No. 1..... James Chambers,

## Joint Installation.

A meeting of the Grand Army Benevo-lent association will be held Wednesday evening, at which the recently elected officers will be installed. The installing officers will be Lewis F. Amidon for the post, F. S. Illingsworth for the Sons and Mys. J. A. Burdick for the corps.

Afterwards light refreshments will be served and plans for the dedication of the new building will be discussed. If the hall had been large enough the installa-tion would have been made public, but under the circumstances this was not

After getting into its new home the or-After general into its new home the or-ganization will be able to take care of its friends whence or occasion may require, and there will undoubtedly be some notable gatherings there in the course of the next twelve months.

### After Sixteen Years Service.

superintendent of the Braytonville Sonsuperintendent of the insystem to that entire community as well as by the Sanday school which he has so faithfully served. for the past sixteen years. Mr. Chase's Sunday school work at Braytonville began nearly thirty years ago, and when the school was reorganized he was chosen superintendent and has since served in

## Holiday Turkey Raffled.

The letter carriers in the postoffloe secured a large turkey recently by bulking their holiday purchases at J. H. Cody's furniture store. The turkey was disposed of Monday by drawing lots end the prize fell to L. C. Rand. The carriors are confident that Mr. Rand intends to invite them to a furkey supper some evening

### Work For a Colored Hospital,

The Girls Friendly society of St. John's church, will commence shortly upon work for a colored hospital at Lawrence. ville, Va., in charge of Mrs. Benfert. The sewing will consist of clothing and bedding and the society has decided to make this their special work during Lent. The goods will be sent to Lawrenceville about Easter.

## BLOW TO PUGILISM

Duffy's Death May End Prize-fight ing in New York State. \_

SURE CESSATION IN THE METROPOLIS

the Autopey Showed Clearly That His Death Was Due Directly to a Blow or Fall-Athletic Club

Managers Held. New York, Jan. 5.—The death yes-terday of James Buffy, the Boston pugilist, who had to be taken to St. Vincent's hospital after his fight with deorge Justice on Saturday night at the Broadway Athletic club, is proba-bly the death-knell of pugilism in New York state, and certainly in this city, for the present at least. Duffy nover salhed after reaching the hospital, although every expedient known to surpical skill was resorted to in the efforts of the attending physicians to save his life. Dr. A. T. Weston person to the same the holy. The first annual bazaar held under the auspiegs of Division t, A. O. H., was concluded Monday evening. The attendance was as large as on the previous nights and the committee in charge have the sate the committee in charge have the sate there were no bruises on the previous nights and the committee in charge have the sate been well rewarded.

The remainment of knowing that their efforts have been well rewarded. The remaining acticles were drawn as follows: Child's sliver set, J. L. Comisky; rig. Annie Buckley; picture, Nellie Cody; case of perfumo. C. Desmarais; sweater, Ray Sanford; lady's slippers. T. Crane of Adams; \$5 gold piece, Dennis Shea. How much money was netted by the oazaar will be amnounced in a few days. hospital, who was present at the au-topsy, told the court that he thought death was due to a blow struck by a soft weapon, such as a glove.

## FITZSIMMONS SIGNS.

s To Most Corbett for the World's Henvyweight Championship. Jersey City, Jan. 5—Robert Fitz-simmons signed the articles of agree-ment for the fight with Corbett for a purse of \$15,000 and a side het of \$5,000 last evening. The meeting between him and Stuart took place in Taylor's him and Stuart took place in Taylors hotel. Among the sporting men pres-ent were Captain Moore, Joe Vendig and Sam Fitzpatrick. They went over with Fitzsimmons and Martin Julian at 3:30 o'clock. Stuart was not on hand when Fitzsimmons arrived, but he appeared later. When he arrived Fitzsimmons rend down the articles antil he came to the clause which read: while rivileges reserved by the club."
This meant that the club, or rather Stuart, had the right to dispose of privileges to the kinetoscope concerns.
Julian said that his principal should get in on any money coming in from that source, and a verbal agreement was made that all money should be equally divided between the principals.

### FIRE LOSS IN 1896.

The Showing Very Satisfactory and En-couraging to Underwriters.

New York, Jan. 5.—The Journal of Commerce and Commercial Bulletin of to-day will say: The fire loss of the United States and Canada, as compiled from our daily records, amounts for the mouth of December to \$11,363,000, This makes the total for the year 1898 \$115,655,500. December 1894 and 1895 showed about one million dollars less then the same month in 1596, and the increase is attributable to the abnor maily heavy fires of the last week of the year. During 1890 there were 2,175 fires where the estimated loss in each case amounted to not less than \$10,000 and the largest loss by any one fire was \$5,000,000 at Cripple Creek, Col., in April. The reduction of over fourteen millions in the fire loss account for 1896, as compared with 1895, has been very decidedly felt by the fire under-verters. They lad in the year just closed a happy combination of high rates and light losses, and their galus have been very handsome.

Hottlers' Association Incorporated. Albany, Jan. 5.—The Buttlers and Manufacturers' association of central New York has just been incorporated with the secretary of state. The objects are mutual protection and benefit to the members in their trade as awards. to the members in their trine as avai-ers of bottles, boxes, syphons and kegs used in the sale of soda and mineral waters, lager beer, ale and other boveruges. The association will have its principal office at Utica.

Great Lee Floe Off Newfoundland. St. Johns, N. F., Jan. 5.-The Aller line steamer Assyrian, from Liverpool, reports an unusually extensive field of ice 150 miles off the coast. She steamed through the ice for two hours, but found it too heavy and made to the south. The flor extended as far as the eye could see.

## Cycle Company Resumen

Bridgeport, Conn., Jan. 5.-The room is made in the factory.

Old Employer Reappointed. Hartford, Jan. 5 .- The comptrolle has appointed Captain Butler superin-tendent of the capitol, B. C. McKenney sesistant, and reappointed the rest of the capitol employes.

Indications That He Will Succeed Cameron in the Senats.

ACTION OF HOUSE CAUCUS LAST NIGHT

maker's Managers, Neverthele gun--Joint Senatorial Caucus To Be Held To-night,

Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 5. - The result of the house caucus last night indicates pretty clearly the drift on the sena-torial question. The Penrose men sup-ported P. M. Lytle of Huntingdon for chairman and the Wanamaker forces oted for Ward R. Bliss of Delaware There were seven absentees. The first hullot resulted: Lytle, 93; Bliss, 71; the two candidates voting for each other. After the announcement of the vote, Mr. Lytle called the caucus to order and H. K. Boyer of Philadelphia was for the third session nominated for speaker of the house by acclamation. The house caucus authorized its chairman to confer with the chairman chairman to confer with the chairman of the senate caucus regarding the calling of a joint senatorial caucus, which will be held to-night. Penrose's managers regard the result of the house caucus as a settlement of the contest for United States senator in their favor. They say the unpledged members will now line up, with them. On the other hand, the Wanamaker leaders declare the result has no significant the result has no significant the result has no significant. ers declare the result has no signifi-cance whatever, and that many mem-bers that voted for Lytle will vote for Wanamaker in the caucus. They em-phatically declare that the fight has just begun. Senator Quay and his lieutenants adhers to their claim of 150 votes for Penrose, and they affirm with confidence that the caucus to-night will show this result.

### LAWRENCE CITY GOVERNMENT.

Legal Compileations Probable Over the Action of the Joint Convention, Lawrence, Mass., Jan. 5.—After the inaugural proceedings of the city gov-ernment vesterday three democratic aldermen joined the common council in the main hall to hold a convention. The mayor and three republican aldermen remained away. In the absence of the mayor President McCarthy of the common council presided.
Six republican councilines participated up to the point of bulleting and
then withdrew. Thirteen democratic
members then proceeded to elect a
city clerk, city treasurer, superintendent of streets, superintendent of public
property, an assessor for three years The mayor and three republican al-

Ex-Queen Lil Acknowledges Greeting. Washington, Jan. 5.—Don Celso Caesar Moreno of this city has re-ceived the following letter date at Boston from Julius A. Palmer, secre-

tary to ex-Queen Liliuokelani: "Dear sir-Her majesty, Liliuokelani: "Dear sir-Her majesty, Liliuokelani, has directed me to acknowledge the recipit of your New Year's greeting and express to you her appreciation of your loyal sentiments. Her majesty's health continues good and she is living in perfect retirement here save for the attentions of her personal or family friends. With assurances of consideration, I have the honor to be, respectfully yours, JULIUS A. PALMER." tary to ex-Queen Liliuokalani: "Dear

Blizzard in the West. Sioux City, Ia., Jan. 5—The worst blizzard known for years Lis been raging here for the past forty-eight hours. In this town the street railway is blocked and business is practically closed. A general blockade is feared as many trains have already been abandoned. Deaths are reported from the outlying districts, but antil after the storm nothing definite can be learned from these districts.

Great Included Electric Light Plant. Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Jan. 5.—John Jacob Astor has just concluded a contract with the Walker company for an reas with the walker company for an electric plant for the new Waldorf hotel in New York city, which will be the largest isolated plant in the world. It will run easily 25,000 lights, and when pushed it will be able to develop

Pittsburg, Jan. 5.—Two thousand employes of the Westinghousel Air Brake company started to work in the Wilmerding shops yesterday after an idleness of almost a month. Large Liberty Cycle company resumed opera-tions with an enlarged force of hands yesterdar and expects to increase it as now on.

Receiver for Iowa Mortgage Company. Topeka, Kas., Jan. 5.—In the federal court Judge Foster has appointed Wm. F. Fuller of Hartford, Conn., receives of the Iowa Mortgage company, in an-ciliary proceedings. The capital stock of the company is only \$100,000.

## HOOSAC SAVINGS BANK

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## POINTS TO PENROSE MONEY IN HAVANA ALL ARE SOLVENT

Staples said: "Our suspension was due

THE M'LEWEE INCIDENT.

The Deposed Officer Will Distiminat Conies of His Report.

McLewee, who was summarily removed from his position of inspector general on the staff of former Gov. Morton, continues to criticise Adjuden. E. A. McAlpin of the governor staff and Major Burbank of the United

States army. The deposed inspector general was seen at his rooms, this morning. On his deak lay a number of letters and marked copies of newspapers. He said: "I continue to

receive letters of sympathy and sup-port for my unmerited disgrace, and it gives me much comfort and satisfaction to know that the rank and file of the

DYING OF HYDROPHOBIA

May Number Five.

New York, Jan. 5.-Frederick C.

Prightened Depositors Caused the Elect Visited a Rebel Camp. St. Poul Bank Suspensions

THERE IS NO DANGER OF ANY LOSSES DENIAL BY CONSUL LEE, HOWEVER

The Institutions Are in Good Shape and The American Law-Maker Said To Hav-Will Boon Resume Business---Ru pensions Necessary to Prevent . His Visit To Obtain Personal In-

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 5.—The Ger-mania, the Allemania and the West Side banks, all doing business as state Havana, Jan. 5.-Lu Lucha refers to he rumors that are affort regarding he disappearance of Mr. Money. speaking of the reports that he had gone to visit the insurgent leaders, the paper says it does not believe that he would commit such a misdemensor and banks, which closed their doors vester day, were literally pulled down by their depositors. The failure of the Bank of Minnesots, December 22, would commit such a misdementor and place himself outside the pale of the law. Such an act would be unpardonable in a person whose duty it is to know and respect the laws of the country he visits. If it is a serious offense for other Americans to visit the insurgent camps it is still worse for one to do so who represents his country in its parliament. Mr. Money returned to Havana last evening. All efforts to learn from him where he had been were fruitless, he declining to say anything that would tend to disclose his whereabouts since he disappeared. The general opinion is that he has been within the rebel lines seeking the The general opinion is that he has been within the rebel lines seeking the information he desired, but there is no appointed for the Allemania to-day and the West Side bank will try to make arrangements with its creditors and reopen without the intervention of a receiver. The Allemania closed soon after the Germa Consul General Lee is authority for the statement that Mr. Money has no ain with a crowd of depositors claim aring at the paying teller's . indom

connection with the Cuban junta in connection with the Cuban junta in New York. This statement is made in view of the fact that a report has been circulated to the effect that Mr. Money is an agent of the junta or has some connection with that body. General Lee adds that Mr. Money made the trip to Cuba for pleasure and to obtain personal information within lawful limits of the condition of the country in order to enable him to speak with authority for their money. Speaking of the fail-are of the West Side bank, President Staples said: "Our suspension was due to the Allemania. We did all our plearing through the Allemania and yesterday they failed to cover our clearings and sont them all back to us. In the meantime the news of the suspension of the Germa-nia and Allemania spread through West St. Paul and our depositors beof the condition of the country in order to canable him to speak with authority on the Cuban question. Last Saturday Mr. Moncy, General Lee says, was in and Allemania spread through rited to visit the town of San Jose de las Lajas, some fifteen miles southeast of Havana, in order to see the country. He went there that day and remained until last evening. He remained in the town during his entire stay and saw

### Rebel Defeats Reported.

Six republican councilines participated up to the point of balleting and then withdrew. Thirteen democratic members then proceeded to elect a city clerk, city treasurer, superintendent of streets, superintendent of public property, an assessor for three years and overseers of the poor. The city hall was crowded with democrats, who cheered in approbation of the action of the thirteen members. The republicans say the action is illegal owing to distinguishing ballots of yellow paper, separately marked and numbered, which were used.

Rebel Defeats Reperted.

Gen. Luque reports from Clendings that his command met 1,500 rebels at Marroquin, province of Santa Clara, and after a long fight compelied them to retreat. No mention is made of the losses on either side. Four hundred rebel cavalrymen commanded by Maximo Gomez, the insurgent commander in-chief, made attacks at Santa Teresa and oher places upon a government convoy. The Spanish forces comprised artillery and the charges of the rebels were met with volleys of grapeshot. is calculated that 100 of the insurgents were killed. The Spanish losses are said to have been only a captain and private killed and thirteen wounded, The convoy has arrived at Arcoyo

private killed and thirteen wounded. The convoy has arrived at Arroyo Blanco.

Dissatisfied with Affairs in Cuba.

London, Jan. 5.—The correspondent at Madrid of the Times says: "The country is becoming impatient at the nuaccountable inactivity of the executive in Cuba, which is inexplicable, considering the favoring circumstances — the opportune death of Maceo, the revenged himself upon me in a complete breakdown of the attempt of the Military lews and has employed upon Mr. Morton's ingoence in the American fillbusters aided by cer-military men of honor. I shall stand complete breakdown of the attempt of the Admerican filibusters aided by cerminer never before heard of among the American filibusters aided by cerminer never before heard of among the American filibusters aided by cerminer never before heard of among the American filibusters aided by cerminer never before heard of among the American filibusters aided by cerminer never before heard of among the American filibusters aided by cerminer never before heard of among the American filibusters aided by cerminer never before heard of among the American filibusters aided by cerminer never before heard of among the American filibusters aided by cerminer never before heard of among the American filibusters aided by cerminer never before heard of among the American filibusters aided by cerminer never before heard of among the American filibusters aided by cerminer never before heard of among the American filiately men of honor. It shall stand by all that I have so id, and a great deal more. Why doesn't McAlpin reduce the Composition of public opinion throughout Europe in favor of the ruth, and not all of it. It is my intention to have copies of my report printed, and a great deal more. Why doesn't McAlpin reduce he can be also be course he knows that I told only the truth, and not all of it. It is my intention to have copies of my report printed, and to send them, not only to every officer of the National filips. eapable and unworthy of confidence.
Perhaps there is a little of both. Anyway, public opinion is unanimous regarding the latter. Private advices rereal that a state of maladministra-Baltimore, Jan. 5.—Another of the boys who were bitten by a rabid dog in Baltimore county a few weeks ago, and who were treated at the Pasteur tion is prevailing in the island of a most scandalous character. Even the government organs do not altogether deny this."

Staughter of Cuban Robels.

Kansas City, Me., Jun. 5.—Thomas
Lovelace of this city has just returned
from Havana. Speaking of the state
of affairs there he said: "In three days
Lawrence Wilson. John Buhl, another Slaughter of Cuban Rebels output of the mad dog's victims, is also reported to be in the first stages of hydrodynamic court a patent suit, brought by the Welsbach Light company of Glouces for City. N. J., against L. A. Holmes of New Haven. Five thousand dollars facture and sale of a light which is an infringement upon the plaintiff's patents.

Work for 2,000 Nem.

Pitsburg, Jan. 5.—Two

Madrid, Jan. 5.—A dispatch from Havana reports that it is expected that Maximo Gomez and other insurgent leaders will soon make overtures to the Spanish military authorities in Cuba, with a view of securing favorable terms of surrender.

May Intervene at Washington Berlin Jan 5 .- The Tameblatt as Berini, Jan. 5.—The Tageonatt asserted to-day that France and Russia have agreed to intervene at Washington to provide a breach between the United State-Yand Spain.

Gov. Cook's Escort.

Hartford. Jan. 5.-The military es Hartford. Jan. 5.—The military es-cort to Gov Cooke during the inaugu-ral parade to-morrow will be the four companies of the Governor's guards from this city and New Haven. The First regiment C. N. G. which for years escorted the new governors will not parade this year, having so decided leat April

The Tail Gate Riets in Benincky.

Vancoburg, Ky., Jan. 5.—Owing to the recent disturbances and the threats the recent disturbances and the threats of the organizations against toll gates, Judge Hillis aanounces an axtra term of court on Monday, Junuary 11, to devise plane by which the toll gates can be legally disposed of instead of being destroyed by mobs. Most of the stockholders have agreed to assign their holdings, the reads to the courts. holdings in the roads to the courts.

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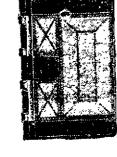
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